^th September THE COUNI MOMPLLGARD DEPARTS

The Count Mompelgard after visiting the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge hath received his passports and is embarked at Gravesend for Flushing

$th September DR HARVEY AND ROBERT GREENE

Dr Gabriel Harvey is at this time in London, intending to prosecute Greene at law for what he wrote of his father and brothers in *The Quip for an Upstart Courtier* But learning that Greene was lying dangerously sick in a shoemaker's house in Dowgate he was speaking of the matter with some friends when he heard that Greene was dead

Accordingly he went down yesterday to Dowgate to speak with Mrs Isam, the shoemaker's wife, who told him of Greene's poverty and miserable end how in his extremity he would beg a penny pot of malmsey, and how none of his old acquaintances came to comfort him except a certain Mistress Appleby and the mother of his bastard son, Fortunatus Even Nashe, his fellow writer, that was his companion at the fatal banquet of rhenish and pickled herring never after came near him Mrs Isam also told Dr Harvey, with tears in her eyes, how he was fain, poor soul, to borrow her husband's shirt whilst his own was a-washing, and how his doublet and hose and sword were sold for three shillings , and besides the charges of his winding sheet, which was four shillings, and the charge of his burial in the new churchyard near Bedlam, which was six shillings and fourpence , how deeply he was indebted to her poor husband as appeared by his bond for ten pounds, and how, for a tender farewell, she herself crowned his head with a garland of bays

All these things Dr Harvey spreads about to his friends.

Greene's lamentable end is much talked of, for he was notorious in London for his dissolute and licentious living, his unseemly apparel and his loose companions, his- monstrous swearing and impious profanation of sacred texts, his outrageous surfeiting He had in employment one[c] cutting' Ball, till he was hanged at Tyburn, to levy a crew of his trusted companions to guard him from arresting, and kept this Ball's sister as his mistress, of whom was born his bastard son, Fortunatus Greene, having forsaken his own wife a few months after marriage